WARMER TOMORROW

There have been rains within the last the hours in New England, New Jersey, the south Atlantic and guif states, the central Mississippi valley and along teatered points in the plains states. Heavy local rains have again been reparts of New England, New Jersey and Georgia.

Normal temperature prevails generally test of the Rocky mountains. In New England the weather will be cloudy Tuesday, with probably rain in Maine and fair and somewhat warmer on Wednesday. In the middle Atlantic states, the upper Ohio valley and the lower lake region the weather will be represented fair without material chapter. temperature, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Winds. North of Sandy Hook: Moderate east and southeast and weather discount and hick, with occasional showers Tuesday. Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Gentle varia-tic months casterly, weather generally svercast Tuesday.

For Southern New England: Cloudy Tuesday: Wednesday fair and warmer. following changes in temp barometric changes Monday:

throughout day; south wind.

SEX MOON AND TIDES. || High || Moon Rises. | Sets. || Water. || Rises. a. m. p. m. Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide.

## TAFTVILLE

Edwin Pollard of Boston, Mass. is the guest of his father. William Pollard of South Front Street.

The Community Sewing Class met Monday evening in the Red Cross Rooms in the Ponemah Building.

Daniel Thompson who has resided at the Ponemah House has resigned his position with the Ponemah Company and has left town.

Mrs. Eugene Tetreauit of New Ha-

trs. Eugene Tetreault of New Ha-trs. Eugene Tetreault of New Ha-treath, Conn., is the guest of her parents and Mrs. Louis Paradis of South

R. I. news item notes as being elect-ed treasurer of the Order of the Sons of St. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehead of South Winfield S. Shea, state policeman.

Street spent the week end with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allard and son of Central Falls. R. L. spent Friday with Mrs. Allards parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Paquette, of Providence and Deputy Sheriff Manuel J. Martin served the attachment Saturday evening of deaths exclusive of served the attachment Saturday evening of deaths exclusive of served the attachment Saturday evening of deaths exclusive of served the attachment Saturday evening of deaths exclusive of served the attachment Saturday evening of deaths exclusive of served the attachment on the car later of the latter of 29 over later of la Street, making the trip by motor, Thomas Parsons of North Fourth Avenue has composed and published a pleasing waitz song. This is the sec-and composition of Mr. Parsons that has found its way on the market, the first being a waltz song composed and published when he was a resident of

Visitors to the village are admiring the heautiful rambler roses in bloom at the residence of Adam Heinrich on North A Street Mr. Heinrich makes a specialty of roses of different varie-ies, and his garden is one of the beauy spots of the village. Running along ences and on trellises are crimson, porothy Perkins and blue ramblers, number of other varieties of flow-rs are also cultivated by Mr. Hein-

W. H. Durkee of Providence, R. L. business called in the village fall

Mr. and Mrs. George Barlow and son George of North B Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Hormidas Gladue of south A Street were guests over the seek end of Mrs. Barlow's brother-n-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. James Poverd and family of New Bedford.

Miss Albertine Lafond of Provi-James Shedlock of Norwich Avenue has resigned his position with the coneman Company.

Miss Alva Ducharme has been ill her home on Providence Street. Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Wilimantic were recent visitors at the some of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Webster of North A Street.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Molleur have

returned from their wedding trip.
On Sunday at Sacred Heart Church,
the high mass of the day was for the
deceased members of St. Jean Baptiste

he week end with his mother, Mrs. Matilda Caron of North B Street. Miss Blanche Frechette of South A Street, who has been confined to her

nome by illness, is able to return to A pretty June wedding took place
It eight o clock Monday morning at the Southern New England Telephone
Sacred Heart Church, when Miss MaCompany and Mrs. Huntley has been

and the ceremony was performed by Rev. U. O. Bellerose, pastor of the

### STOP SCALP ITCH WITH PARISIAN SAGE

Thousands of men and women use Parislan Sage because it so quickly stops tiching scalp.

Besides speedily ridding the head of every particle of dandruff this destant will be stope the fightful invigorator keeps the hair from coming out and gives it a beautiful lustre and softness that compels admiration. That's why Lee & Ospon and all good druggists sell so much of it and guarantee it. Parisian Sage does not change the natural color of the game.

The adjournment of the criminal session without day Monday concludes the superior court business until the September session except for a chambers essent which is a session except for a chambers essent which is a session which

# REPUBLICANS HAD \$1,035.38 TO

Joseph Gilbert \$3. Samuel Goldberg \$50. C. D. Greenman \$5. Mr. Haun \$2. Frank Hempstead \$2. A. F. Howard \$4.

CONNECTICET ONLY STATE

WITH FALLING BIRTH RATE

necticut was the only state in the

of deaths exclusive of still-births, was 2.295, making a birth rate of 30.1 per 1.000 population and a death rate of 16.4 per 1.000 population Infants under one year of age to the number of 416 died, an increase of 4 over the infant mortality rate of 95 during 1919. New Haven, with an estimated population of 164.027 as of July, 1920, led the state in number of births with 4.229.

Of the 35.532 white mothers and fath-

Of the 35,532 white mothers and fathers in Connecticut in 1920, 14,170 fathers and 15,534 mothers were horn in

Of the \$3,352 children bo try. Of the 33,352 children born in 1920, 17,000 were males and 16,513 fe-

Three hundred and sixty-three illegi-

number, 70, was born to girls between the ages of 20 and 24, and the next largest number, 67, was born to girls between the ages of 15 and 12.

rying out his plans for Stonington through proceedings brought by his son.

mate of a sanitarium near New York

Foster, of New London, bond

FOSTER HAS ABANDONED

Reports of the money contributed H. Gallup \$12, Herbert W. Gaflup \$5, and used in the recent city election. Joseph Gilbert \$3, Samuel Goldberg which have been filed at the town \$50, C. D. Greenman 57, Mr. Haun \$2, which have been filted at the town clerk's office, in accordance with law show that the republicans had \$1,035.-28 contributed and that they used \$85.87. Both are amounts considerably in excess of what has been usual in Norwich city elections. The money contributed through the republican town committee was augmented by \$460. Which was reported by the finance committee was augmented by \$460 which was reported by the finance committee was sugmented by \$460 which was reported by the finance committee, whose support of Rev. C. H. Ricketts in the caucus secured him the republican nomination for mayor.

Stephen H. Reeves, chairman of the republican town committee, makes report of \$1.035,38 received and \$885,67 spent, leaving a balance of \$179.71.

The contributions were as follows:

W. C. Pullen \$10. L. R. Robbins \$20, J. B. Oat \$30, C. S. Holbrook \$20, H. M. Lerou \$50, L. R. Church \$15, Tyler Guy \$5, E. W. Higins \$50, C. V. Pendletts have reported the amounts they spent, These show that the election day requirements called for the use of automobiles at the rate of the less of automobiles at the rate of the less of automobiles at the rate of the less of automobiles at the rate of the contributions were as follows:

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For Southern New England: Cloudy Trestay: Wednesday fair and warmer. Otherstations in Nerwich.

The Bulletin's observations show the cliewing changes Monday:

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The

committee as follows:

R. R. Agnew, William A. Alken, William S. Murray, republican treasure in the third district spent \$98.25 out of the \$1.00 received from the town out of the \$1.00 received from the town spent as Jane E. Bill \$20, Alfred G. Bliven \$6. Arthur H. Brewer \$25. Lucius Briggs \$16. Joseph Campbell \$5. George W. Carroll \$5. Chas. E. Chandler \$2. Leoton the scoon district had \$135 from the town committee and spent it as follows: autos \$45. cigars \$23. cigars \$10. Joseph Campbell \$5. Chas. E. Chandler \$2. Leoton the scoon district had \$135 from the town committee and spent it as follows: autos \$45. cigars \$23. cigars \$25. c Jane E. Bill \$20, Aifred G. Bliven \$6.
Arthur H. Brewer \$25, Lucius Briggs \$10, Joseph Campbell \$5, George W. Carroll \$5, Chas, E. Chandler \$2, Leonard P. hurch \$3, Mrs. Frances D. Coii \$2, James Dana Coit \$5, James L. Crawford \$25, Frank D. Davis \$4, Grosvenor Ely \$10, Henry L. Frisble \$5, H.

### AUTOMOBILE IN ACCIDENT

ON WAY TO CUSTOMER TAFTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Philogene Reaudette the Wills-St. Clair Automobile Co., figure and are at their home on Hunter's Avenue.

Edwin Pollard of Boston, Mass. is city to Watch Hill to deliver a new car.

Burnham H. Orcutt of New York city. Connecticut was the only state in the Union which failed to report an increase in the birth rate as compared with 1919, according to the sixth annual report of the birth and of the Census of the Unite States department of commerce just issued. The report connecticut was the only state in the Union which failed to report an increase in the birth rate as compared with 1919, according to the sixth annual report of the birth rate as compared of the Unite States department of the University of the Unite States department of the University of t Burnham H. Orcutt of New York city, city to Watch Hill to deliver a new car tains hirth registration to a purchaser, and while proceeding at a rate of 35 miles an hour he attack at a rate of 35 miles an hour he attack to pass a wagon driven by of the state was 24.5 per 1,000 population whites and 24.4 per 1,000 population whites and 24.4 per 1,000 population. tempted to pass a wagon driven by George Holdredge. As he drew to the left of the road he saw approaching an automobile owned and driven by Eu-

gene Moriarty, a plumber of New London.

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in which he found himself and his car
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Mrs. William Whitehead of South Fourth Avenue.

Rev. Henri Chagnon was among the priests attending the confirmation of a large class at St. Mary's Church. Freeneville, on Sunday, by Rt. Rev. Joseph Nevins of Norwich Avenue Joseph Nevins of Norwich Avenue attended a meeting of the county board A. O. H., in Norwich Sunday afternoon.

Miss. Isola Blanchard of Providence

smashed.

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The Wills-St. Clair car was towed to a New London garage. Lawyer Clayton B. Smith, acting for Holdredge and Morlary placed an attachment on the car an increase for the latter of 29 over to cover damages which will be claimed and Deputy Sheriff Manuel 1 36.

### STUDENT BODY IS GONE

FROM CONNECTICUT COLLEGE With the exception of a few members lege girls who are to remain over for the fourth annual session of the Con-necticut School of Religious Education, which begins June 24 and continues un-til July 1, the entire student body at Connecticut collège, at New London has departed. The dormitories are being put to reselluses for the surposed school van in readiness for the summed school van-guard, which is due to arrive nere a week from today and the class rooms

in New London hall are being uleaned and ordered also.

Aftea July 1 the campus buildings, with the exception of the business offices in Science hall, will be unoccupied until the opening of the college in the

President B. T. Marshall and his family are in Hanover, N. H. this week end attending the commencement exer-cises at Dartmouth. Andrew Marshall a a member of this year's graduating

church. The musical part of the service was under the direction of Hugh Kinder, organist at the church. The Kinder, organise of the personal friend bride was attended by a personal friend Miss Florida Raymond, and the groom had for his best man the bride's cousin. Leo LeMoine. The bride wore a suit of navy blue poiret twill with hat to correspond, and carried a bouquet of bride' sroses, and her maid wore a suif and hat of the same shade and 'carried a bouquet of Killarney roses.

WAYLAND OF STATES INCOMPETENT IS DECLARED INCOMPETENT IN New Tork, Wednesday, before a sheriff's jury. Chanler N. Wayland, Stonington's eccentric man of wealth who wanted to pave all the streets and give away the remainder of his property, was declared incompetent.

The case is to remain as for several months past, or until a report is made months past, or until a report is made

served for members of the immediate families at the home of the bride's mother on Norwich Avenue, and dur-

ing the afternoon the newly married couple left for a trip which will take them to New York and Atlantic City. The groom's gift to his best man was a golf scarf pin, and the bride presented the bridesmald with a silk umbrella. The bride received many beutiful gifts including cut glass, linen, silverware and money.

The groom is a popular employe of

Company and Mrs. Huntley has been employed by the J. B. Martin Com rie Angeline LeMoine daughter of Mrs. Julie LeMoine of Norwich Avenue became the bride of Albert Wilstams Huntley, sonf of Mr. and Mrs. Huntley has been employed by the J. B. Martin Company, Upon their return they will reside on Norwich Avenue. Among the guests present was the bride's course, Miss. Dina Rajotte of Bridgeport. Conn.

## **POLICEMAN IS OUICK TO STOP BAD TROUBLES**

lac Puts Him in Fine Shape

"But since taking Tanlac my stomach misery and rheumatism are all gone and I eat better, sleep better, an

of agriculture.

one may take up the work of any wee as a separate unit, but may plan for two or three weeks' stay without duple cating any courses. Much of the wor is practical work in the laboratory, The dally program is so arranged not to conifict in time with certain courses on community problems, while are of interest to all. Courses involv

tion, whites and 24.4 per 1,800 popula-tion colored, as dempared with 24.8 whites in 1919 and 25.1 colored. Comtural economics; Richard C. Fisher, There were 33.720 mothers in the state in 1920 and 397 cases of plural births, the rate for plural births being 11.8 per 1.000 mothers as aginst a rate Macdonald, state agent; Miss L. Macdonald, state Kinno, assistant

Health and Child Welfare-Feeding the School Child; School Lunches Each week. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at 19. Miss Buckley. A practical co lected Age of Childhood, Each week Wednesday, Thursday, 2:15-4, Mrs. Dakin. Feeding and care of children from one to mix years old. Home Nursing. Wednesday, Each week. Thursday, Friday, 8-10. Miss Macdonald. A practical course in emergene dren. Second week. Monday to Friday the United States. Fathers and muth-ers of Italian maffvity led the other par-ents of foreign Mrth, the Ingeles.

> on bleaching, dyeing and laundry methode. Clothing-Clothing for Adults. Secon own materials. Children's

sheriff's jury, Chanler N. Wayland, Stonington's eccentric man of wealth, who wanted to pave all the streets and give away the remainder of his prop-Tuesday to Friday, 2.15-4. Miss Mackinnon, A laporatory and demenstration course months past or until a report is made muffins cakes, pies and bread. Food for to the presiding judge of the court of the Outdoor and the Indoor Worker, jurisdiction, which will not sit until second week. Tuesday to Friday, ? 15-4.

John N. Wayland, a New York lawyer, day to Friday, 2.15-4. Miss MacKinnon and he has for some months been an in-Related Courses July 10-14, Market-

company and Mrs. Huntley has been employed by the J. B. Martin Company. Upon their return they will reside on Norwich Avenue. Among the guests present was the bride's cousin. Miss Dina Rajotte of Bridgeport. Conn.

Mrs. Mark Kershaw of South B. Street will leave this week to pass the summer in Europe.

Wednesday evening motion pictures will be taken of the baseball game between the Taftylile A. A., and the Hillerest teams on the Providence of Hyman Schwartz, manager of the Hillerest when the afternoon and will film interesting subjects in the village before the game.

The reel, which will become the property of the Athletic uss-clation will be shown at a local theatre in the near future. It is expected that every man women and child in terre will a Boy Scents' Overnight Hike.

Gordon Foster, of New London, bond broker, who was sentenced to a total of 12 months in jail last week on four counts, forgery, embosystement and obtaining goods under false presences, has abandoned his appeal to the supreme count. On the day of his conviction, no.

Mrs. Mark Kershaw of South B Street will leave this week to pass the supreme count of the supreme count of the supreme count of the count and course are the fundation of the count and court adjourned until Monday morning to allow Foster to take an appeal. Judge Frank D. Haines was notified, however, that the are the oering for rural religious workers and are open to all. They will present the economit backs sit in subjects in the village before the game.

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Stevens Says He Knew If He Let Stomach Trouble and Rheumatism Run on He Would Have to Quit-Tan-

"I took time by the forelock and by the help of Tanlac have brought my-self back to feeling fine again," de-clared C. A. Stevens, 156 Goffe St., New Haven, Conn., popular officer of

the New Haven Police.

"For some time I had been feeling poorly and was away under my usual standard of health and strength. I managed to perform my duties but could neither eat nor sleep well and was in a badly run-down condition. My stomach gave me trouble a long time and what I ate caused gas that pained me in my chest and back. I suffered a lot from rheumatism in my legs and at times in my back. I was in that fix which if allowed to go on might have developed into serious

stronger and feel better than I have in many months. Tanks is one medi-cline I can recommend highly." Tanlac is sold by all good druggists

WOMEN AT STORES The Connecticut Agricultural College 10. July 17 and July 24, 1922. These courses are of two types—special courses in subjects particularly of interest to women and courses dealing with more general problems, or with special phase

The courses are so planned, that an

early morning and early afternoon

The following will co-operate in gly ing the courses especially planned for housewives: H. J. Baker, director of extension service; Mrs. B. W. Birdsal assistant professor of home economics A. J. Brundage, state club leader; Mic Dorothy S. Buckley, nutrition specialist Mrs. M. E. Dakin, nutrition specialis Irving G. Davis, professor of agricul sistant professor of dairy husbandry Charles B. Gentry, professor of agr cultural education; Sherman P. Holli ter, professor of horticulture; Miss I demonstration agent; Miss J. G. Mac no, assistant professor of home omics; A. W. Manchester, professo of farm management; Miss E. L. Masor fessor of chemistry; Aiva T Stevens, as sistant professor of vegetable gardening David E Warner, assistant professor

ers of Italian mativity feet the dumber of parents of Italian birth being 6.817 fathers and 6.024 mothers. Of the 33-532 white fathers and mothers. 20.477 lived in the cifies and 6.034 in the councillation of the cifies and 6.034 mothers. the Household, First week. Monday to stration talks on testing food stuffs and

and third weeks Monday to Friday. 1:30-4. Mrs. Birdsall. A practical course in garment construction Limited timate children were born. The largest 1:30-4. 16 each week. Students provide their Each week. Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-Women between the ages of 25 and 29 gave birth to the most children 2.205, were between the same age. Five cases of triplets were reported and no cases of quadruplets. day, 1.30-4. Miss Mason, A practical course in making children's clothing. Students provide their own materials ome Things All Women Want to Know. Each week. Monday to Friday at 19 Mrs. Birdsail and Miss Mason. The se-IS DECLARED INCOMPETENT S. WING.

ing Problems in Connecticut and Their Relation to Agricultural Practice, Mr. HIS IDEA OF APPEAL Davis, at 11 a, m.; July 11-14, Fundamental Problems in Agriculture and Rurai Home Making in Connecticut. Mr Baker and Mr. Brundage, at 10 a. m. July 17-21. Farm Problems in Connec

stock and layers, brooding,

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IN A NUMBER OF SMART NEW MODELS

At this price, we offer a value which has not been approached before this season. The material is very lustrous, and sufficiently heavy in weight to retain its shape. There should be no hesitation about buying at this time-the skirts are bargains. Sizes up to 38 belt measure.

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A remarkable variety of beautiful Summer Frocks has been brought together - a showing most complete, from the simple ginghams at \$3.98, to the more elaborate affairs at \$35.00. In the matter of size, too, no one has been overlooked, our upper limit being size 54.

Shantung Silk has been most effectively used in a number of striking frocks, most of them coat effects, with long lines and paneling. For present wear they have no equal. WE HAVE SOMETHING HERE WHICH WILL SUIT YOU!

We Have the Largest Stock of Bathing Suits and Accessories in the City. Women's and Children's Suits from 89c to \$12.50

### NORWICH TOWN

At the First Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. James B. Aldrich, preached from the text Micah 6:8. What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?

At the Young Peoples Christian En and convalescent nursing. The Mental an attendance of about 45, including Development and Care of Small Chil-the C. E. society of Jewett City Condens dren. Second week. Monday to Friday gregational church, which was present at 1.39. Mr. Gentry. A course in trainand took part in the service, Missing children in the home. Clean Mik Theodora Brown president of the local by Lewis Aldrich, Miss Irene Stewart, cently been presented the Johnson and Miss Dorothy Johnson sang as a Home by a company of kind friends your vacation than it is to know who duet. Almost Persuaded, with Mrs. who are interested in this institution, to get the money to spend it with. Everett Hiscox accompanying at the piano. The three latter were from the visiting society.

In the vestry of the First M. E. church Saturday evening the Chris tian Endeavor society held a busines meeting and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Miss Rosabelle Palmer; vice president, Le Roy Miner, secreary, Miss Florence Brown; treasurer, Lewis Aldrich, The sevaral committee's are: Lookout, Miss Florence M. Bennett;

flower, Miss Gladys Cruthers; Miss ionary, Mrs. James B. Aldrich; prayer Miss Fanny Edmiston; music, Miss Hazel Cruthers; social, Mrs Richard Carter of this society having served ection and care of fabrics, short cuts in faithfully since its organization about one and one half years ago.

Foods—Kitchen Short-cuts. Each At the conclusion of business a so-

cial hour followed, during which Mrs. James B. Aldrich served sandwiches and cake, and Mrs. Richard Carter served punch. An invitation was ex-tended to the society to attend a lawn social Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver, of Vergason avenue

The annual Cradle Roll party of th ome time in August.

Miss MacKinnon. A practical course in adopting meals to seasonal and occupations out his plans for Stonington lional needs. The Three Va-Fruits dren, and twelve mothers were presented in the plans for Stonington lional needs. The Three Va-Fruits dren, and twelve mothers were presented in the plans for Stonington lional needs. The Three Va-Fruits dren, and twelve mothers were presented in the plans for Stonington lional needs. The Three Va-Fruits dren, and twelve mothers were presented in the plans for Stonington lional needs. The Three Va-Fruits dren, and twelve mothers not been stonington lional needs. unfavorable, a much larger gathering was expected. The children marched



the lawn various games type is constructed were enjoyed.

Refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served by the Misses Marion L. Louise P., and Lucile D. Bailey and Miss Barbara Allen. At this gathering tives in Providence, R. I. the mite boxes were opened the mon-ey to be used for work among the children in foreign lands, mostly Kin-Town were without the street light children in foreign lands, mostly kin-dergarten and Sunday school work. Already a check for \$10 has been for-warded to the Eastern Connecticut Branch, which is in charge of the distributions. Miss Marion L. Bailey is the teacher of the Cradle Roll.

society was the leader. The solo Sweet A very acceptable and much appre-Peace the Gift of God's Love, was sung c ated gift of an electric washer, has re-

aluminum barrel inside.

tives in Providence, R. I. For several hours during Sunday

The Schools in this district held one session on Monday, because of the severe rain.

your vacation than it is to know where

## Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

**GUARANTEED STRICTLY FRESH** EGGS, 2 Dozen ....

55c Fresh Lamb, lb. 15c

FOR STEWING

Mackerel, lb... 19c Porgies, lb. . . 121/2c SOFT SHELL

FRESH BLOCK ISLAND

Lamb Chops, lb 29c SHOULDER Crabs, each... 20c | STEAK, lb.... 19c

SHOULDER

FRESH, NEW GRASS, MEADOWBROOK CREAMERY BUTTER, Pound.

YELLOW MEAL, 3 lbs... 10c PURE COCOA, 2 lbs. 15c Macaroni, 2 lbs. 19c

DINNER BLEND

COFFEE, lb. . 25c A No. 1 POTATOES 15 Lbs. Peck 25c

### HOT BREAD Every Morning and

Pound Loaf 5c

Large Loaf Cake Covered With Fresh

Strawberry Icing.

20c Each LARGE

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